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is only a part of beauty but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia both freshens and -9mobeautifies alomaU

SELF-MADE MEN.



ous parts of his anatomy. He played marbles on Sunday, ran away from school, smoked paper cigarettes and followed in the long line of vices tor which "Young America" is noted. It was not until he began to overshadow his companions in those things that stamp greatness on mankind. At the age of twelve years he ran off with a circus and was made one of the attractions of the museum, labeled "The boy who could not tell a lie." After remaining with the show for a couple of years he quitasted with the rank of Colonel and joined a minstrel company. He worked his let go and drapped in the field, with the rank of Colonel and joined a ministrel company. He worked his way up from assistant supe to the exalted position of end man. It was a proud day for our young hero when he had reached this high degree and at the age of 21 years started out on his first starring tour. It is with pain that we pen the words that follow, but mistortunes are liable to overtake us all, even when least expected. Col. Olland's career as an end man was speedily brought to an abrupt close and he was covered with shame and humiliation. He was caught in the very act of perpetrating an original joke and fired on the spot by the trate manager. Although he pleaded with tears in his eyes for forgiveness, the manager was inexorable and but his indignant friends and admirers | feller that never wood

fice surmounted with a mammoth things happens in pairs. And things happens fortune out of his investment, but as an evidence that he possesses the ele-ments of modesty in his nature he

the rooms of his Opera House. They went tu bed in the shed rume.

Our hero is a man of undaunted yu no. Well yu no Muther alers courage and will fight anything from a buzz saw to a wild and untamed tiger. Not long ago he unfortunately found it necessary to strike a man who had called him a liar. It was with the greatest reluctance that Col. with the greatest reluctance that Col.
Olland assaulted the poor fellow, but he valued his honor too highly. Olland assaulted the poor fellow, but he valued his honor too highly to allow the insult to go unresented and so he struck the unfortunate fellow real hard three consecutive times. For hard three consecutive times. For this offense he was tried and sentencthis offense he was tried and sentenced to spend threen hours in Guthrie, but the verdict was set aside on the ground of excessive punishment.

Col. Olland is still in his prime and bids fair to live many years longer, notwithstanding there is an old adage that says "the good die young." He is a great ladies' man and is never by the was no livin in pece with him is a great ladies' man and is never by the uther kats. Shore nuff they happier than when in the company of him out and we tuck him back do?"

"Boo-hoo!"
"Precious, what is the matter?"
"You don't love me any more, flerbie! Oh, I know you don't!"
"You don't love me any niore, flerbie! Oh, I know you don't!"
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## SPICE.

Misery—A girl with a new dress and no place to go.—[Marathon In-dependent. More misery—A girl without a new dress, and some place tional misery-A girl with a new dress and some place to go, and no jist as natural. He was a little awk"feller" to go with her.—This and ward handlin it and let it drag once.

A Connecticut School Board has voted not to employ any schoolma'am who will not agree to remain single for a year. This is "to prevent love-sick young ladies from taking the schools and devoting the time which should be employed in teaching the children to courting and riding with the fellows."—This and That.

There are nearly seven million children in the United States, says an educational journal, "who do not know their letters." That is nothing to marvel at. A certain prominent stateman we could name had forgotten his letters until the newspaper.

BILL Rogus.

"You don't eat my bread any more, there is your business?" the days; and I worked so hard to make it, too!"
"Herbie! I've watched you, and you haven't even tasted it for two whole days; and I worked so hard to make it, too!"
"Heavens, child! Do you want me to the sides of their backs." "Hush, darling, those are not wings."—Boston Post.
"What is your business?" the days; and I worked so hard to make it, too!"
"Herbie! I've watched you, and you haven't even tasted it for two whole days; and I worked so hard to make it, too!"
"How haven't even tasted it for two whole days; and I worked so hard to make it, too!"
"How haven't even tasted it for two whole days; and I worked so hard to make it, too!"
"Herbie! I've watched you, and you haven't even tasted it for two whole days; and I worked so hard to make it, too!"
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Bill Rogus Breaks out in a Fresh Industrial Progress of Two Weeks. find it, and patronize the baker from Place and makes Affidavit to a lot of Inprobabilities.

with tears in his eyes for forgiveness, seed her since.

Mr. Editure and there sum kind uv the development of a granite quarry made would not overlook an offense that an ism that the spirit uv man enters had never before been committed in the whole history of minstreisy. The Well sur I'me one uv em frum this ment. The foregoing is merely a Joseph Desha, Mr. Editure ant there sum kind uv

ments of modesty in his nature he unostentatiously conducts a billiard room and small cigar stand in one of the rooms of his Opera House.

They went to bed in the shed rume kill me! I k

shinen that nite]. But dont yu think happier than when in the company of some fair and fascinating belle.

In our next we will narrate the principle events in the life of Col. Generous Edward Gaythir, the Millionaire Drug King.

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What put this sifty notion into your head, little girl?"

"Yes I do. sweet; honor bright, I be lot where in 1035.—Darken of?"

"No—no; no—no!"

"What put this sifty notion into your head, little girl?"

"I can tell, flerbie! I've noticed you, and I see that you don't love me had trid Comico. I got em tu hold him on a stump and I got em tu hold him on a stump and I whacked his hed clere off, and we left him by an old log kivered over with leves. But now comes the kurrious part uv the fax. That nite bout What have I done, and what have I done, and what have

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The Baltimore Manufacturer's Re-A let of Improbabilities.

Il composition.

Mr. Editors:

Il c The Baltimore Maintracturers hecord says that the last two weeks of
the last month of summer, despite
the usual duliness to be expected,
have shown a general activity in
the usual duliness to be expected.
The baltimore maintracturers heing and you'll always be a cherub."
But I can't throw it away, Herbie.
It's the first I ever made, and I have?
It's the first I ever made, and I have?

commenced, soapstone quarries and mill put into operation, three canning factories, a flour nill and a saw mid being built. Messissippi has a \$3). I am sorry for your affic 000 canning factory company at Mississippi City, a large canning fac-tory at Handsborough, and at Gre-nada a compress is being erected. North Carolina is adding to her tobacco factories by new ones to be built at Winston and Asheville; in Wilmington a \$500,000 creosoting oil

offender was thereupon discharged, out. And those sow is sum lazy a condensed summary of a few of Thos. Metcalf, work fur a the most important enterprises re- John Breathitt took up a collection on the spot and livin and when he died his gost went ported in two weeks only by the J.T. Morehead, presented him with a purse of \$20.000, with which Col. Olland determined dident shute the horable old critter, something of the activity now pre-But hoo noze but what it mite be my vailing in the establishment of new R. R. Letcher, industries in the South, even during William Owsley,

[Chicago Ledger.] "Oh, Herbert, dear, you do not love ine! I know it, and the thought will

don't mean it; I know you don't Oh! oh! boo-hoo!"
"Wou't you hear me, Madgie! I—"
"Oh, Herbert! Boo-hoo!" "Madgie-"
"Boo-hoo!""

twelve we herd the kats squalling you seen that troubles you so? Tell and running fur life and the dorgs me at once, or I'll go distracted too."

But he preferred the too."

Troor translation. "This honey smells barkin so me and the boys got up tu "Oh, Herbie, I've watched you—like time."—Hurper's Bazar.

Out with it. What have I done?"

"Oh, Herbie! You don't—you don't—"

"Don't what, darling? For the sake"

"Little girl on a visit to St. Louis:
"Oh, mamma, I think this must be heaven." "Do you, pet? Why?"
"Don't you see, mamma, all the ladies

know their letters." That is nothing to marvel at. A certain prominent stateman we could name had forgot ten his letters until the newspaper recalled them to his memory last summer.—Breckenridge News.

Done in Six Months.

That coil of hair on the back part young lady who was suffering with an acute attack of rheumatic fever; and an object to me, dear lady. It is better to me, dear lady who was suffering with an acute attack of rheumatic fever; after using four ounces of Tongaline in the case of the course of the course of the mouth yesterday—a very unusual thing for him. "What's the match thing for him. "What's the match the course of Tongaline in the case of the course of Tongaline in the case of the mouth yesterday—a very unusual thing for him. "What's the course of Tongaline in the case of the course of Tongaline in the case of the course of Tongaline in the case of the mouth yesterday—a very unusual thing for him. "What's the match the course of Tongaline in the case of the course of Tongaline in the case of the course of Tongaline in the case of the mouth yesterday—a very unusual thing for him. "What's the match the course of Tongaline in the case of the mouth yesterday—a very unusual thing for him. "What's the match the course of Tongaline in the case of the course of To

this line on, and we can be ever so happy! You're an angel, Madgie, till you get to fooling around a flour

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1859 J.F.Robinson, act'g Gov. till Jas. Bramlette, 1863 1862 1867 office.

P. II. Leslie J. B. McCreary, 1875 Dr. Luke Blackburn, 1879 J. Proctor Knott,

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The place is in Pennsylvania. Mr. Timothy Leek, who lives there was for two years grievously vexed with dyspepsia. He writes to say that since he has taken Brown's Iron Bitters his troubles are over. He is greatly relieved, and recommends this tonics to all who are troubled with dispepsia or indigestion. It also cures liver and kidney complaints.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-There is a lady in Indiana who con lesses that she was born in 1773. The true date of her birth is doubtless to be found somewhere in 1695, -- Detroit

—A beginner in Latin was asked to translate a sentence which, properly rendered, would have read, "Honey

and running fur life and the dorgs barkin so me and the boys got up tu see what the thunder was up. Well sur dont you think that old tom kat were sitin on his same old stump with his hed in his fore feet looking round jist as natural. He was a little awkward handlin it and let it drap once. "Oh, ilerbie, I've watched you—

"Watched me! Good heavens! Madgie! What does this mean? What hey will come and alight on my hand." "Pshaw!" said the entomologist they will come and alight on my hand. "Chi, ilerbie! You—you—you—" "Oh, ilerbie! You—you—you—" "The entomologist sat down.—Somerward handlin it and let it drap once. "What is it, Madgie? In Ileaven's name, speak, before I lose my sense. Little girl on a visit to St. Louise the strength of the come and alight on my head without my whistling." The entomologist sat down.—Somerward handlin it and let it drap once. "Chi, ilerbie! You—you—you—" "The entomologist sat down.—Somerward handlin it and let it drap once." "Alona?"

I've got tu long already. No more frum yer frend til death.

BILL Rogus.

P. S. If any uv yer readers dout the above stated fax, let em cum tu

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### PERSONAL.

to talk to the public about its own est terms by those who know him.affairs. The last week, however, has Frankfor Yeoman. marked an event in its history of suf-

manent occupancy. For seven ness" of the thing. years the South Kentuckian has been appearing as a candidate for public favor. Its publishers have labored earnestly and unceasingly to make it a paper such as Hopkinsville had never had before; one that would give all the local news, fresh, reliable and at a very reasonable the depot. The result was reliable and at a very reasonable to the burning of eleven houses, namely: price. Step by step the paper advanced from a weekly printed on an estimated at about \$3,000; one unocold hand-press at \$2.00 a year, to a live, newsy semi-weekly printed with the best of material on a power press, at the same price originally dry goods store and about one-third dry goods store and goods charged for the weekly.

office until we now have, we believe, the best equipped publishing and job the best equipped publishing and job printing office in Western Kentucky. House, occupied by Mr. Roberts, loss Our facilities for doing book and estimated at \$1,200. The total insurpamphlet work, fine job printing and in fact all classes of work in our line are unequaled by any house in this or surrounding counties. As stated above we are now located in our new office on Nashville street, where we will be pleased to see and serve our friends and the rest of mankind.

Our new building is a two-story brick structure, with high ceilings and an abundance of light and ventilation on three sides. It is divided into five rooms, four of which we occupy. The building is 86 by 27 feet and we believe that we do not make an idle boast when we say that we have the best arranged office in Kentucky, outside of Louisville. On the first floor a store-room 60 feet long is cut off in front and the room in the rear, 251/2 x25 feet, is occupied as our press room, with steps leading to the composing room above. The second story is divided into a composing room, 60x25% feet, and a suite of rooms in front, for business office and editorial room. These rooms are communicated with by broad stairways at each end of the building and no effort has been spared to finish and furnish the their notices were highly enlogistic. rooms in a style becoming a firstclass newspaper. We cordially invite any and all of our friends to call on us in our new quarters and we will show to them that we have painted on our wheel-house, "Come

TUCKIAN intends to maintain its reputation as the best newspaper ever published in the county. We flatter ourselves that we are the pioneers in meeting the demands of this section Mr. Jenkins, if you have anything to has kept the even tenor of her way, for fresh, and at the same time cheap say, go along and say it straight. and has never failed or refused to pay news and we intend to meet every This here court aint a'goin to put up all the premiums awarded. This she demand of the section in which our with any more of your d-n tech- has been able to do, because the peoper for "revenue only" and not for glory and it is not our purpose to build air-castles, or rush headlong into schemes that are not approved by our judgment, but we promise the reading public of Christian and adjacent counties to meet every demand for fresher news. We desire to return our fervent thanks for the kind and generous favors extended to us bler has started the report that he in the past and we shall endeavor to merit a continued and increased endorsement from the public in the years to come.

President Cleveland has purchased of a Philadelphia man a span of Kentucky Hambletonian horses for \$5,000.

The Williamsburg Times, speaking of the law taxing bachelors recently passed in Georgia says that if Williamsburg had such a law it could macadamize all its streets and bridge the Cumberland river with one year's revenue.

murderers who killed an old German peddler in Howard county, Ark., were roasted alive in their cell in the jail at Murfreesboro, Ark., on the night of Sept. 7th. A mob undertook phy's removal and he is "wasting his usual will be on the to get them out, but finding they sweetness" in sending us marked pacould not break into the cell, they proceeded to burn the new \$6.000 jail had been burned to-death, and then after congratulating each other dispersed.

a man at this late day on his war record. That is what the advocates of Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner are doing. He is an old gentleman, but sentimentality can not make a good governor of him. We have tried that several times and have always Buckner has the respect of the people of Kentucky and the best way for him to keep it is to stay out of gubernatorial politics. Elect him governor and he will make another Dr. Blackburn in a different sort of way, and will come down from his seat with the dislike of a majority of the people of Kentucky. We need a live, progressive young man for governor and the sooner we stop putting up barnacles the better it will be for us. The Owensboro Messenger objects to Jim McKenzie on account of the fact that it will kill his chances for everything else in the future. That is James' business if he is willing to risk it. Jeemes would make a

Captain Wm. E. Grubbs has relieved Mr. Murphy as Superintendent of the Public Building at this place. We have assurance that Captain Grubbs is a competent builder and architect, who will permit no grass to grow under his feet, and who will complete the building in a work-It is only once in a while that the manlike and expeditious manner. He South Kentuckian lays aside its has had much experience in archicharacteristic modesty long enough tecture, and is spoken of in the high-

Then why was it that prominent ficient importance to justify a few Democrats of Frankfort preferred the words upon the subject of self. On foul-mouthed Murphy to so capable last Friday we moved our office into and reputable a Democrat? Down our new building, just completed in this neck of the woods we never and designed especially for our per- have gotten into the "true inward-

### Fire at Dawson.

DAWSON, KY., Sept. 13.—A fire broke out here last night about 11:30 in the cook-room of the Dawson harged for the weekly.

We have gradually improved the ffice until we now have, we believe, the best equipped publishing and job. ance is estimated at about \$3,000.

> Sells Bros.' Enormous Railroad Shows Now United Into One Vast Amusement Confederation-The Largest

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Anticipation has now not long to wait, for this largest among the traveling exhibitions will spread its myriad yards of canvas at Hopkinsville on Wednesday Sept. 30.

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ample time to pass on its merits, and

We are again informed by the Chicago newspapers that Carter Harrison is the Mayor of that city "by grace of fraud and technicalities." In a court of justice in the rural districts, a young lawyer, who had annoyed One more word: The South Ken- the Court by his frequent objections to the course pursued by the oppos- now in its 21st year, since its re-ornickel-ties and you'd jest as well unphilosophy .- Lou. Times.

> Ex-President Hayes, who refitted and refurnished his poultry yard mands upon us. with a part of Mr. Tilden's salary will not be permitted to rear chickens in peace. Some malicious scribhas contributed a setting of eggs to forward the chances of Foraker as the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio. It can be safely branded as a "campaign lie." The reputation of Mr. Haves will justify any lover of truth in branding the story as totally false. Mr. Hayes knows the market value of eggs as well as any man in Ohio, and like the prudent business man that he is, he lets them go only for the cash.-Georgetown Times.

A marked copy of the Frankfort Roundabout containing a lengthy defeuse of D. A. Murphy, who has Sylvester and Henry Polk, two been fired out of the position of Superintendent of the Public Building now being erected at Frankfort, has been received at this office. The South Kentuckian heartily endorses Mur- ments of all kinds as pers. For our part we can't see how Murphy could have the gall and imand stood by until the poor devils pudence to hold office for a single day under an administration that he had vilified, slandered and abused in ad- paid by the Treasurvance. If he had possessed the selfrespect of a decent man he would We don't like the idea of running have resigned his office without being kicked out.

Louisville, Sept. 11 .- The finest hogshead of Burley tobacco in Kentucky has been secured for public sale at the tobacco celebration of Sept. | countenance and support. The Pres-17 as the 100,000th hogshead sold in ident and Directors have given their failed to get what we wanted. Gen. Louisville this year. The name of time and attention to this work withthe manufacturers who buy it and out fee or reward, the office of Presithe name of the brand into which it dent or director is not a desirable one, is to be worked will be published and they think they may therefore broadcast.

> the South Kentuckian to its list of est meeting and most enjoyable occa-Kentucky newspapers in favor of calling a sovereignty convention to revise the constitution of the State.

Sam Scales, the negro who ravished little Ora Lunsford, in Boone county a few days before, was taken from the jail at Burlington Thursday night and hanged by a mob.

M. T. Craft will start a new Demvery fair governor, though there is a little too much politician in him to oratic paper at London, Laurel county suit all round.—Breckenridge News. this week, to be called the Leader.

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have a right to expect and do expect the co-operation of all the citizens of Christian, whether stock-holders or not in their efforts to build up and sustain this institution which has so greatly contributed to foster a spirit of rivalry among our farmers and stock raisers, and has elevated the standard of Agricultural and Mechanical pursuits.

ing counsel, arose to make his final ganization, points with pride to the appeal the jury. The Court looking fact that while other like societies sternly at him said: "Look a'here, have failed and been abandoned, she derstand it." The Chicago people our meetings the day for an Annual may profit by the wise old 'Squire's Re-union of families and friends, but if the people fail to patronize us then we cannot pay, as we must rely on our gate receipts to meet the de-

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in the Amphitheatre to perform during the three days of the meeting, and refreshgrounds.

The entire premium list this year will be er in

We hope we will not appeal in vain to the people of the county for their appeal to the whole community, both city and county to give their hearty The Louisville Democrat may add aid and help to make this the grandsion we have had for 21 years. Very Respectfully,

C. F. JARRETT, Pres.

DR. B. S. WOOD, GEO. W. MEANS, C. D. BELL, DR. J. C, WHITLOCK, H. H. ABERNATHY, THOS. L. GRAHAM, Directors.

W. J. WITHERS, Marshal.

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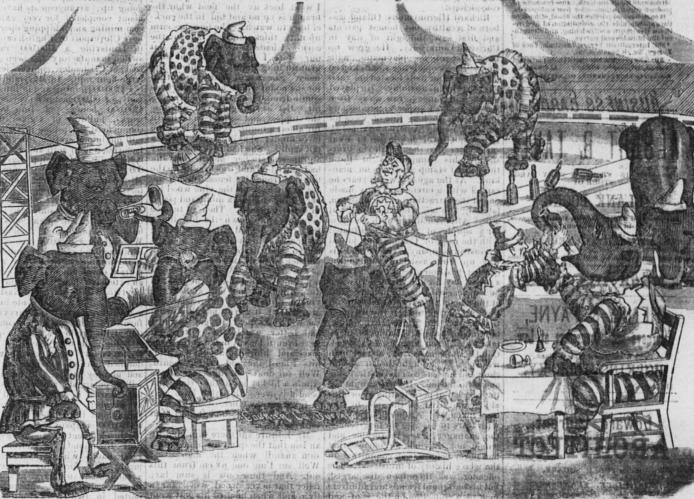
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Now all United in one Vast Unified Confederation

The Largest Show in the World Will Exhibit at Hopkinsville,

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT-30



In all its towering and overpowering greatuess. It is coming on its own GREAT TRAINS, and is drawn by its OWN LOCOMOTIVES, with its Regiment of ARTISTS AND ARTISANS, and its GREAT CITY OF CANVAS. A whole world of wonders never before exhibited. Greater than the Greatest! Larger than the Largest! Better than the Best! With a thousand New, Wonderful and Attractive Features to be seen with no other show or shows under heaven's sweeping canopy.

Its size is so great, its influence so all-prevailing, that every railroad makes SPECIAL excursion rates to each performance. I It Comes with the Laurel-crowned Legion of two Hemispheres.

200 Surprising and-Ball fredred Astonishing Stars.

Of which we name a few at random, being confined for space Senor Don Jerenimo Bell. The Greatest 4-horse Rider of any Age or Country.

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Wonderful, Aerial Meteors, Troupes of Triple Somersaultists, Troupes of Flying Leapers, Troupes of Antipodeanists, Troupes of Jugglers, Troupes of Sword Leapers, the Diamond Brothers, Alhletes, the Wonderful Leslie Brothers, the Great Donaldson Brothers.

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Containing every animal known to man, and made world-famous by the Only Living Pair of Huge Hippopotam lever beheld in Captivity. A Monster Male and a Mammoth Female

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OUR SABLE-MANED SOUDANESE LIONS. THE FINEST ANIMALS OF THEIR KIND ON EARTH.

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Ten Teams of Elephants in Silks and Silver Harness, gaily comparisoned, drawing Ten Golden Charlots. Elephants in Harness, Elephants building Pyramids, Elephants at Drill.

Herds of Camels, Herds of Elands Droves of Bisons, Herds of Giraffes, Dens of Arabian Lions, Dens of Leopards Herds of Dromedaries, Drove of Trained Horses Lairs of Crocodiles, Lairs of Alligators Host of Heaven-Soaring Birds, A Far-Away Western Wilderness Show

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A scene of showy splendor, on the highway shown. Dens by the score of wild animals open on the streets. Twelve bands of music. Harnessed Elephants, Camels, Elks, Dromedaries and Zebras. The Grandest Street Procession ever witnessed.

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Save up your money, boys And prepare yourselves to holler, The circus is a-coming And you'll need a half a dollar.

### SOCIALITIES.

the family of W. L. Thompson.

Sunday to attend the Grand Lodge, &c. J. W. Downer guardian ad li-Kuights of Pythias, which meets at tem for the infant defendant, Mattie Sunday to attend the Grand Lodge, Paris to-day.

### HERE AND THERE

Howe's sun time is the city standard. The finest watch repairing in the city is done at Howe's.

The South Kentuckian will give You all the news. Try it for a year.

Big sale of everything at the Mammoth Auction House, Saturday, at

Rev. J. G. Kendall will begin a protracted meeting at Casky next Thursday night.

M, to 1 P. M., and at night.

The barbecue at the Bee pond, near Newstead, Saturday, will be a grai affair. It is not public as first and nounced, but a large number of invitations have been issued.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Cumberland church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Biddle. Services at 10 A. M., and 7½ P. M. Assistance is expected in a few days.

"Jou Chiu Chinese Laundry" is the reading of a new sign put up on a building in the rear of the court square. So Hopkinsville possesses a genuine Chinese laundry for once in her history.

The case of Mary Kaulishaw for keeping a house of ill fame, set for trial in the police court last Friday, was dismissed. The defendant paid the the fine of the first trial, \$15, and

agreed to move her quarters. The excursion to Mammoth Cave will leave this city next Thursday morning at 6:45 o'clock. Already 26 have signified their intention of can join the party at the depot.

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the rope broke with the above result. The arm was broken near the wrist. The fractured limb was set by Dr.

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due since the first day of last June.

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OVISI Spring streets,) and settle at once. WALTER GARNETT, Collector,

## CIRCUIT COURT.

THE END OF THE FIRST WEEK -FINES ASSESSED-DI-VORCES GRANTED-ONE INDICTMENT RE-TURNED.

Fourth Day-Sept. 10th.

COMMONWEALTH CASES.

Continued and alias bench war rants issued : Jas Reynolds, murder Parker Wright, malicious shooting; Wm. Eaton, malicious cutting; same, c. c. d. w.; same, assault; Bill Whar-

w., dismissed on motion of common-

wealth's attorney.

Against Dick Outlaw, shooting at another and same, c. c. d. w., dismissed on motion of prosecution.

Wm. Merritt and Alice Brown, for-

nication, trial by jury and fined each

tem for the infant defendant, Mattie Vass, filed his report and was allowed \$250 for his services. Commissioners were thereupon appointed to divide the tract of 102 acres of landinto six equal shares and assign said parts to Wm. L. Carroll, Eugenia Carroll, Lee Carroll, Mattie Vass, Henry C. Carroll, the latter to have two-sixths, including the part on which a log dwelling house erected by him is situated. Said tract of land is situated in the vicinity of Fairview.

Alex Thompson, col., Excused from Alex Thompson, col., Excused from Said Liney, Wilson, & Jesup for \$1078.75 with interest at 6% from Oct 30, 84. Amended petition of Plaintiff filed.

A. A. Harris, vs. L. J. Harris can-

Thursday night.

The Mammoth Auction House will have regular sales on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 11 A. M., to 1 P. M., and at night.

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Wm. Ferrell &c. vs. Jn. C. Ferrell.

Commissioner filed report of sale and same left open until 13th day.

The McLean Co. Coal Co., vs. J. G. Hester. Commissioner's report of sale filed and ordered left open until 13th day.

13th day. Sam'i H. Richardson was sworn in

Geo. E. Lackey &c.vs. Jno. N. Lack-ey. Joe McCarroll filed his report as guardian ad litem of infant de-fendants Walter and Adeline Lackey

tiff's amended petition filed.

Several petitions and answers filed

John Feland, Jr., applied for li-cense to practice law and R. T. Petree and H. A. Phelps were appointed to

examine him. Gant's Ex.et al. Answer of defend-

ant filed. A. Collard was sworn in, in his stead. Eliza J. Fleming granted a decree of divorce from her husband, Chas. F. Fleming, and given the custody of her two infant children.

26 have signified their intention of Ellen Knight granted a decree of going and any others who wish to go divorce from her husband, Nathaniel Knight and restored to her maiden name, Ellen Wheeler.

Clarence Anderson, aged about 12 or 13 years, had his right arm fractured Sunday about 11 o'clock. He was swinging in a swing made to the porch of his father's residence when and Smith and Malone were sent to

tinued and warrant of arrest issued for Jim Jones and Chas. Christian,

WALTER GARNETT, Collector, guilty entered.

THOS. W. LONG, Deputy Collector. W. R. Long, violating Sabbath.

verdict of \$20 and costs. Tom Edmonson, violating Sabbath, 2 cases. Plea of not guilty, trial by jury and verdict of \$20 and costs.

CIVIL CASES. Claim of W. G. Patterson on the Treasury for \$100 reward for exp-turing fugitive from justice, approved and certified to be correct.

Alfonso Pool was granted a di-vorce from his wife, Dora Pool.

Isabella Jackson vs. C. C. Rey-nolds. Mandate of Superior court af-firming judgment of this court,

Ordered that Mary R. Southerland, wife of W. H. H. Southerland, be empowered to act as feme sole.

SIXTH DAY-SEPT. 12TH.

ONE INDICTMENT. The Grand Jury appeared in Court and returned an indictment for wil-Mr. R. A. Burke, of Cadiz, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Lela Elliott, of this county, is visiting Miss Mollie Buchanan this week.

Mrs. F. L. Ellis, of Hopkinsville, is visiting the family of M. H. Jagoe.
—Cadiz Telephone.

Dr. F. H. Clarke, assistant physi-

Dr. F. H. Clarke, assistant physician of Anchorage Asylum, is in the city visiting relatives.

Jim Ratcliffe, gaming. Judgment for \$10 and costs on a failure to plead and capias profine awarded.

Lime Stacker, gaming. Failed to plead and judgment of court given for \$10 and costs and capias profine awarded.

Misses Mary Reeves and Mattie Hardwick, of Elkton, are visiting for \$10 and costs and capias profine awarded.

awarded.

Bill Lloyd, gaming. Failed to plead and fined \$10 and costs and capias profine awarded.

Lang Bell, violating. Sabbath, 2 cases. Plea of guilty, trial by jury and given \$20 fine and costs in each

Wm. Merritt, renting house for bawdy house. Trial by jury and the of \$10 and costs.

Fairyiew.

Alex Thompson, col., excused from service on Grand Jury and Geo. W. Long sworn in, in his stead.

Emma B. Welch vs. G. W. Weller.

Commissioners report of sale filed and left open for exceptions until 13th day of present term.

Wm. Ferrell &c. vs. Jno. C. Ferrell.

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Commissioner filed report of sale and Gross Wills, vs. Ann. W. Resse &g. Goods of any kind g.

Gross Wills, vs. Ann W. Reese & C. Commissioners fordered to report at to this term of Court.

SELLS BROTHERS' BIG SHOW.

The Attraction of the Hour. Just now the show world is attractfendants Walter and Adeline Lackey and was allowed \$5 for his service.

W. A. Reed vs. Nannie Anderson &c. Harry Ferguson filed his report shows is fighting for the honor of as non resident attorney herein and Is allowed \$5 for his services. Plainpers are bent on awarding that honor has a superstant person of the press through the greatest, and the newspals and person of the press through the land. Each of the great honor of the press through the land. Each of the great honor of the press through the land. Each of the great honor of the press through the land. Each of the great honor of the press through the land. Each of the great honor of the press through the land. Each of the great honor of the press through the land. Each of the great shows is fighting for the honor of the press through the land. Each of the great shows is fighting for the honor of the land. Each of the great shows is fighting for the honor of the land. Each of the great shows is fighting for the honor of the land. Each of the great shows is fighting for the honor of the land. Each of the great shows is fighting for the honor of the land. Each of the great shows is fighting for the honor of the land. Each of the great shows is fighting for the honor of the land. out the land. Each of the great shows is fighting for the honor of being the greatest, and the newspato the show to which it justly bein minor cases.

A. E. Word and wife vs. J. W. unanimity with which the press of Word &c. C. II. Bush filed report is the country leap to the Sells Bros-guardian ad litem for infant defend-standard on this point. And inasmuch as the Big Sells' Show will exhibit at Hopkinsville, on Wednesday Sept.30, they interest us. Extracts from ome of the leading papers go to show Bank of Hopkinsville vs. J. K. that the newspapers of to-day know and honor a good thing when they watt Watt, col., excused from see it. They are manipous in say-further service as petit juror and Jos.

A. Collard was sworn in, in his stead.

Elya J. Fleming granted a decree

## Commendation.

HOLLOM HOPKINSVILLE, Sept. 14, '85.
MESS. ROE & LYON, Gen'l Managers,
Louisville Branch Office.

Gentlement—I have received check mane, Ellen Wheeler.

Henry Northington was granted a the rains of last week lasted almost without interruption from July 10th till Sept. 8th, the longest dry spell since 1874, when it did not rain from May 3 till July 11.

The next attraction at the Opera House will be, the well known Hopkinsville farorite Edwin Browne, in the romantle drams "Good as Gold," Monday and Theeday, Sept. 21 and 22. They have besides a first-class company good brass band and first-class orchastra.

Granville Gibson, sent to the peritentiary last March from this county one year for manslaughter, escaped from the State prison last week and is still at large. The sheriff has been officed of his scape and a roward of \$50 is offered for his recapture.

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A Colored Lect urer. Notice to City Tax Payers.

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Your city taxes for 1885 have been due since the first day of last June. You are urgently requested to call at the office of Long, Garnett & Co., (up stairs, Southwest Cor., Main and Spring streets,) and settle at once.

WALTER GARNETT, Collector,

Your city taxes for 1885 have been dict of \$20 and costs in each. Jesup Tandy, violating Sabbath, 2 temperance. Also Sept. 18th at the Virginia St. Baptist Church, col. All are invited to hear this great temperance. Walter Garnett & Co., (up \$12 and costs in each case. Plea of \$10 and costs in each case. Plea of guilty entered.

A dead negro baby was found in cornfield at Livermore.

### NEW PATENTS

List of Patents granted by U.S. Patent Office to citizens of Kentucky for the past week, reported expressly for the Solern Kleytucktak through the Patent Liaw Offices of Daily & Brasilears, 657 7th N.W. opposite the U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D.C.

KENTUCKY : J. B. Gathright, Louisville, Trace carrier for harness; B. II. Godge, Covington, Nail Machine i. Hewitt, Louisville, Back band The case of A. E. Word etc., vs.
Thos. W. Word etc. was heard and sale of a tract of 1344 acres ordered, said land being situated near the forces of the Cadiz and Princeton

hook; J. H. Hoops, Newport Curbally Carly Call will secure tain frame for carriage; C. P. How-bargains in this desided land being situated near the forks of the Cadiz and Princeton

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M. V. Monarch, Owensboro, Siill.

make close prices on hook; J. H. Hoops, Newport/ Cur-

The editor of the Williamsburg Times is evidently going to start 's museum. He inserts the following

c. c. d. w.; same, assault; Bill Wharton, malicious shooting; Godfrey J. Hyams, false swearing; High Lacy, Hyams, false swearing; High Lacy, assault and battery; High Lacy, c. c. a. w.; Trice Johnson, retailing; same, c. c. d. w.; Alfred Dorsett, retailing, 3 cases; Joe Davic, 2 cases same; same, fornication; Frank Hill, tippling house; Thos. Walker, same; Mike Cayec, c. c. d. w.; Bunt Lacy, c. c. d. w. Case against Alex Lovier, c. c. d. w., Gunt Lacy, c. d. w., Gunt Lacy, c. d. w. ing or any material from this office. II, W. NEWKIRK.

> An eight-year-old daughter of Wm. Hunter, col., of Owensboro, has mysteriously disappeared.

## SPECIAL LOCALS NOTICE:

All persons indebted to the firm of Metcalfe, Graham & Co., are requested to call and settle their accounts at once either by cash or note. W, J. GRAHAM.

Misses Namic and Mamie Barbour plead and fined \$10 and costs and capias profine awarded.

Moses Ogg, gaming. Failed to answer and fined \$10 and costs, and capias profine awarded.

Mr. Phil Gaither, of Hopkinsville is here on route to Fort Worth, Texas, where he will make his future home.

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Hispoolshurg Democrat.

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Chas. R. P. Stevens, violating Sabath.

Plea of guilty, trial by jury and given \$20 fine and costs.

Chas. Nailor, aiding in malicious shooting and wounding.

It was a standard by jury and given \$20 fine and costs.

Chas. Sabath.

All kinds of Repair
Case.

Chas. Sabath.

Paul Jones, gaming. Failed to answer and fined \$10 and costs and capias profine awarded.

Trial by jury and given \$20 fine and costs.

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Cha Mr. Ben Thompson, Miss Olivia
Thompson and Miss Mary Gunn will leave this morning for a visit to Lonisville and Cincinnati.

Messrs. H. H. Abernathy, R. M. Anderson and J. D. McPherson left

Mr. Ben Thompson, Miss Olivia

Ed Gouhet, gaming. Failed to and costs and called to and costs and called to please and fined \$10 and costs and called to please and costs and called to please and fined \$10 and costs and called to please and costs and called to please and fined \$10 and costs and called to please and costs and called to please and fined \$10 and costs and called to please want a nice, substantial vehicle.

Fresh OYSTERS at Wilson & Galbreath's.

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Died at his residence in Hopkins-ville, Ky., Aug. 30, 1885, John C. Latham, Sr., in the 71st year of his

Fresh Dawson Water at Wilson & Galbreath's.

## NOTICE

All persons having claims against the es-

Take your Clothing count for prompt payment usual with the other companies, is avoided. I am personally acquainted with the officers of your company, and with pleasure commend their masterly air and have them renoministent to the strand have ministration of its affairs, which has made the Equitable at its 26th year,

## MOTICE.

In future all settlements and busi ness of the firm of Hanna Bros., will be made by E. T. Campbell at his of fice in Bank of Hopkinsville Building. All persons indebted to us will oblige by immediate settlement, and upon failure to do so said. E. T. Campbell will proceed to enforce payment. SMINWA HANNA BROS.

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advanced we are offering some special fering some special bargains in Summer Goods. Our stock of White Dress Goods is still complete and an early call will secure partment. We will make close prices on Total

all goods to reduce sur

our stock for the fall. We have received Jesse Harris vs. R. Maverty's
Admr. Report filed and left open until 13th day. Same action in Wm.
M. Rice vs. Lem Brashears etc. and
dian relies, curious stones, unnatural
Styles in Carpets and some nice choice Fall Pai we advise you to buy in paper, envelopes, cards, advertis- can show you some nice styles.

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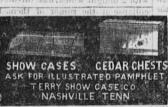
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# The Equitable

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

H. B. HYDE, President.

al Assetts, January 1, 1885 al Liabilities, (at 4 per cent valuation) plus for Dividend to Policy-holders plus on Ordinary Policies (as computed). \$4,074,756 10 plus on Tontine Policies (as computed). 6,408,861 00	47,678,308	44
plus on 4½ per cent, valuation (Ky. Standard)	13,730,332	73
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Name and Date of Organization,	New Assurance Written Last Year	Toyon to Now	Surplus for Divi- dends to Policy- holders.	†Increase or *Decrease of Surplus.
Equitable, N. Y. 1859.	\$84,877.057	2.81	\$13,630,333	+\$1,620,576
New York Life, N. Y., 1845.	61,484,550	4.10	9,898,573	*396,307
Mutual, N. Y.,	34,675,989	€15.78 NN V	12,186,581	*135,641
Northwestern, Wis., 1857.	21,057,952	3.58 hair, out steel	4,897,856	+486,264
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Mutual Benefit, N. J., 1846.	13,578,384	5.48	5,411,241	+36,591
Ætna, Conn, 1850.	8,094,226	6.24	5,437,937	+60,001
Connecticut Mu- tual, Conn., 1846.	7,283,710	12.00	7,303,327	+131,147

The new business of the Equitable last year, \$81,877,057, was the largest over written by this company, and was more than \$20,000,000 greater than was ever written by any other company a single year. Its ratio of expenses and taxes to new business, (2.8) two and eighty-one hundred his per cent, was less than that of either of the other companies.

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## HAS IT NEVER BEEN KNOWN

Has it never been known—
A maiden fair, with her flaxen hair,
Eyes tender and true, as violets blue,
And a lover, who is all her own?
Has it never been known?

Has it never been known—
A tale that is told, with a ring of gold?
Love's springtime and kiss, with a dream bliss Like a bird that is flown? Has it never been known?

Has it never been known—
A fair girl in white, as from realm of light;
Now flushed, now pale, 'neath a bridal veil,
And the man no longer alono?
Has it nover been known?

Has it never been known— Wife gontle and good in her womanhood; Love's coronal worn, and love's scepter borne Like a queen on her throne? Has it never been known? Rev. J. L. Rankin, in N. Y. Independent.

### TRAMPS.

How Stranded Graduates Live Without Money.

Sketches from the Frontier-"Give Me Two Bits"-Progress and Poverty-Hornee Greeley's Motto-Want of Capital.

"Beg your pardon, sir, can you let me have two bits? I want to get a

night's lodging. It was outside the door of a brightly I ghted all-night saloon on San Antonio t-treet that your correspondent was stopped by this abrupt salutation. The moonlight effulgence of the numerous electric lights would have made a pin on the sidewalk visible, and gave him ample time to take stock of the supplicant. A slightly built man of about thirty, dressed in an old and glossy suit of black, that, to use the commonplace, had "seen better days." A face that spoke of culture and refinement, albeit brutalized by piggish bristles and rendered coarse by over-indulgence in strong drink. The old black diagonal coat was buttoned up close to the chin, as though to hide the dirty linen beneath, and a worn slouch hat formed his headgear. It was in such a state of dilapidation as to recall the ballad of Paddy McFadden, who was

"-greasy and fat.
And the hair of his bend
It stuck out through his hat."
Such was the ensemble of the man who came West to the boundary of two re-publies, to hold out his hand to the pass-ing stranger and beg two bits for his night's ledging. Drawning was wish night's lodging. Drowning men, who have been rescued, tell us that in the few moments that clapse between sur-cease of pain and absolute oblivion, their whole lives seem to pass in review before them, and as my fingers sought the coveted twenty-five cents, so seemed to pass through my mind sad thoughts of the increase of misery and poverty

the increase of misery and poverty the wide world over.

Poverty, I think, is the greatest cos-mopolite. I have seen it chased as a crime from the streets of our great cities in the United States; I have seen it selling its miserable match boxes (containing matches that never would or could ignite), as an excuse to escape police persecution in the London streets; I have seen it picking up the garbage around the Halles Central in Paris, sunning its brass budge on the Piazza de Spagna at Rome, and yet more recently blocking the entrance to the Cathedral of Chihuahua. But surely, I thought, this Southwest that is always asking for immigrants ought not to have healthy men round the streets of her town asking for alms. In this connection I should remark that this application for "two bits" was only one of a dozen to which the initiate of Pl Peacies and the control of the which the visitor to El Paso is subjected nightly, and that the only cure the au-thorities seem to have for the evil is to round up the poor devils like cattle and drive them out of town with a force of mounted officers.

I thought I would interview the man who wanted the

who wanted two bits for a bed, and so dropping half a dollar into his out-stretched palm I asked him to take a drink. Seated beside a warm stove and my tramp became quite communicative and required little urging on the part of the interviewer to unlimber his tongue.

"I suppose you're going to commence with the usual cant about why don't I go to work and the rest of it," he commenced. "To hear you fellows talk about industry and energy, one would imagine that all a fellow had to do was to go right into the first store and ask for a job to get it. Well, you just try it and you'll lind t'ut your industry is not wanted and your energy is wasted on the desert air." on the desert air. "But I'd imagine," broke in your cor-

crochet his brow, and work his jaws on his quid of natural leaf more vigorously respondent, "that a man with some cul-ture, education and address would soner or later drop into something good and keep it, without much trouble. You seem to be that kind of a man."

The next morning he met the leader of the ochestra (a Frenchman), and accosted him:

seem to be that kind of a man."
"Well, sir, if instead of being a col lege graduate I had been a graduate from a carpenter's bench or a black-smith's shop. I would not have been begging from you to-night. The only begging from you to-night. The only man who has any solid guarantee against starvation to-day is the mechanic. The land is overcrowded with colleges and universities of all kinds graduating young men who are absolutely worthless at best and precious little use anywhere. There are so many little in the music box with young?" of chumps in the music box with young."

"Chumps!" said the astonished leader, "ma foi, what is zat chump? I don't not know him."

"Why, sticks, to be sure; fellers who eyther don't know their business or are playing off on you." young men who can do nothing but elerk that there are five hundred for every one vacaney, and wages have sunk to starvation point. In mining districts the business of assaver used to be a good, one. Now every State University is turning out things by the hundred that pass as inlining engineers and assayers, and their pay is less than any ordinary good miner can earn. This holds true of professions generally, all of which are full to overflowing. About two years ago I had a good situation in a store in Tucson, but owing to dull times I got let out. I hadn't much money, but I started for Silver City, but found nothing. I tried Deming with the same result, and then Lake Valley. My money had given out and

I was glad of any job. I tried to get on as surface laborer at the Sierra Grande mines, but there were hundreds of strong, able laborers who, of course, cut me out. Men who employ laborers always select the strongest men they can get, a fact that the fellows who, parrot-like, repeat Horace Greeley's cry Go West, young man, go West,' seem to entirely ignore. From Lake Valley to here I beat my way over the Santa Fe line, and I have now been in El Paso about three weeks."

these fellows up in the Arctic, now they got along on their sealskin nants for months before they took to cannibal-ism. I don't suppose that I ever suf-fered as badly as these men did, but I

have known what it is to be without food for two days. But I'll tell you

food for two days. But In ten you how I have managed to live. I peddle pencils round the saloons, and young fellows often give me ten cents and

refuse to take a pencil, in which they are sensible, as they are the poorest and

will ask you to have a square meal, though starvation looks out of your very

eyes. With the pencil racket a fellow may make two bits or perhaps thirty cent; a day, and this is how he lives on

it: He buys a loaf of bread for five cents in the morning and eats half of it. He then goes into one of those cheap chop stands of which there are three in El Paso, and gets a bowl of chili con carne. It is a Mexican dish, a kind or

meat stewed with red peppers, and is a great stimulant to the weak stomach. The commonest kind of meat is used in making it—stuff that sells in the butch-

er's stall for about six cents a pound. A bowl of this stuff costs ten cents. In

the evening you can take another bow for supper. Days when I make a little

more money I take some Irish stew in stead of the chili con carne. It cost

"How about beds?"
"Well, I ve got a blanket, and there are always empty box ears lying on the railroad track, into which I creep and

sleep until morning. The last few nights though, it has been so cold that I couldn't go it, and that's the reason I

struck you to night."
"The American laborer has not much show here," queried the water after a

"No. He is too close to old Mexico and Mexican cheap labor affects him

just as Chinese cheap tabor affected him

in California. No white man can worl

is almost inexaustible, contractors nat urally give it the preference; hence the

vast number of idle men you see hanging round the street-corners. To give

ing round the street-corners. To give you an idea how cheap Mexican labor is, the Mexican Central Railroad found it actually

it actually more profitable to employ Mexicans by the thousand than to use

on their heads to construct the dumps

miners fifty cents. That is what the Corralitos Mining Company, which is

considered a liberal outlit, is paying. No, sir; the Southwest frontier is no

place for a poor man, and the Republe of Mexico is still worse. Mexico is

one of the best countries in the world

NO SOJERING.

Orchestra to Earn Their Money.

the museum man, took in as partner in

The evening of the day the bargain

and the operations of the orchestra,

"See here, pardner, now that I've

like ter ask you why you hev such a lot

of chumps in the music box with

playing off on you."
"Mon Dieu, c'est'impossible," replied

the Frenchman; "ve have ze best or-

chestr: in Cheecago; absolute parfaite-

play more'n half the time. Why, that feller who blows the long horn that

shoves in and out was foolin' with his insterment nearly all the evenin'; the

"Oh, come off, now; you can't fool me if I am fron Arkansaw. I watched your fe llers lass night, and you didn't; our bick was turned to most on 'em-lt's a May Ann fact that they didn't

knows about Choetaw

ould onten your catgut. "But, ma cher Major, you seem not to comprehend. Ve haf to play just as ze music is written. Ze great Bach, Offenbach and othaire mastaires of ze devine music have put in ze rests for ze different instruments all through ze piece, and we haf strictly to follow aim." "How have you managed to live?"
"O, it's wonderful how little a man can live on when he's forced to it! Look at these fellows up in the Arctic, how

"You do, ch?" said the stubborn Major; "well, we'll have to reform here. I hain't been brung up on a plantation for nothin'. Why, sir, before the wah I used to run over a hundred ni gers, and you fellers did more sojerin' last evenin' than the whole gang of em'd do in a week. Say, you get a thunderin' salary, and probably on ider yourself way up in music, lon't you, now?"

ojered more or less, and in fact the

Leader (with a shrug): "Oui, I not complain of my salarie; he is ver good; but I haf, vat you call it?—reputa-conne; I haf compose ze several pieces music myself vich haf been ze grand

"Oh, you hey, hey you? Wall. I'll tell you what I want you to do. You just tackle your sheets of hiarogliphics and do away with all those rests old Olienback and the other chaps put in, so's the men'll have something to do all the time. You can't make me believe that ther's any sense in payin' a lot of pirates to come here and fool away their time evenin's doin' next to

By this time the Gaul was mad; that s to say he had a hot gall; and if Col-nel 'Yood had not happened along ust then, there might have been a row ciwcen the new proprietor and the musician. The Colonel, however, by a ew bland words, calmed the offended olinist and explained to the Arkan rugal man to see his employes appar-ntly wasting so much time, they were really keeping time all the time, and all well-regulated orchestras had to have just about so many men to pro-fuce the best effect on a critical audi-

The Major's only reply was: "Well," the diaged:"—Ie k's Sun

## FAT WOMEN.

Not Much Comfort for Them When The

Doomsday is rapidly overtaking stout ladies who have calmly witnessed the coming of all fashions and the going of the same, placid, unvexed and for Mexican wages, and as the supply of Mexican labor right at their doors undisturbed.

Growing more fat from a state contentment, and more content from a state of fatness. True, they have had to hunt out special stay makers and shoemakers and frock makers, and labor-saving machinery in making the road bed south of Chihuahua. Twenty cents a day was big pay for them. and they actually carried the dirt in baskets First-class Mexican miners only get seventy-five cents a day and ordinary

There always came in, in each season, such a distingue lot of dolmans for fat ladies, and fat people move with such squeaky-shoed majesty through a crowd as to command attentions of the state of the s ion where slim, wiry females would remain comparatively unnoticed. Fat women look better lying back on the cushions of a coupe than the clapboard

"Another curse to this place is," com-tinued the frontier tramp. "You're 1,200 miles from anywhere—I mean from any large city. It is about that distance from St. Louis, to Chicago, to San Francisco, or to the City of Mexico.

mighty big wheel, and you're forever crying with Sterne's starling: 'I can't get out. I can't get out.' Not that El Paso is a bad place if a man is a genuine Fat women smile a good deal because they have lost sight of their large feet, and are not as nervous over ill-fitting

corral to sleep in, and the climate is splendid; but men like myself, sir, which have seen better days and can hardly ment. see worse, it is we who suffer. Drop into the all-night saloons on El Pasc Fashion, for once, has completely

ignored handsome, fleshy ladies, who Street and see the poor fellows whe sleep in chairs, hugging the stove to keep their feeble blood in circulation, and if you won't think it must have nights reading exhaustive treatises ou nights reading exhaustive treatises of how to become thin. Like the artificial Saxon—the stout

end it you won't time it must have been in a vein of irony that old Greeley exclaimed: 'Go West, young man, go West,' I shall be greatly mistaken.'

"What do you think is the reason that the West and Southwest are getting as bad as the old, worn ent East?"

"Railroads sir railroads. They bring lady, in spite of her girth and ponder one walk, will soon be lost to sight, to make room for the rew creature of the

The raw-boned, shingle-made, maga-the-plate article is rising in the hor zon "Railroads, sir, railroads. They bring in a hundred poor men for the one may with capital. In the old days when it fast, and long necks, long, shapeles waists, suppressed hips, angular arms and a general stick-in-the-back kind of took a small fortune to cross the plains, though all were not rich, every mar was comfortable. What the Southwest wants, sir, is less labor and more woman is to "rule the covert, the camp. the grove."

There are very few fleshy old maids.

depital. To I Yes the part of a freight "crew" on the Y. & P. brought the interview to an abrupt close.—E. Paso (Tex.) Cov. St. Louis (Hobe-Demo They say worry kee & them that chested and thin as hornets. Low is the time for this sisterhood to come from their seclusion and make one more grab at unwary man-man, that arch deceiver, who has thus far hid under a rainwater barrel, or his own conceit, and cluded the catcher. A Partner is a Theater Who Wanted the

There never lived a little girl who. Once upon a time, as fairy stories mother's borrowed fashion books, did not long from her inmost soul to look commence, Colonel Wood, of Chicago, some day just like the impossible, high shouldered, small-waisted, pine-boord sort of a lady dressed up as fine as a fiddle in the books. Now, little maids. his thereer a native from Arkansaw. who thought the business would just suit him, although he knew no more your wishes may be gratified to your about museums or theaters than a dog heart's content.

The corsetmakers are insane with glee, as no ready-made machine can crush, compress and flatten the female works as can she whose business it is was concluded the new partner attended the performance, for the first time in his life, selecting a seat in the parquette, close to the orchestra. His attention was divided between the play to concoct vices, not eradicate them. Somebody is bound to be killed with

all this foolishness, of course!

Doctors have labored for years to do the latter perhaps getting the lion's share. It was noticed by Mr. Wood, who was also present, that when watching the nu siciaus he would frown and away with even the loosest stays, as a necessary abolishment before a race of stout. sturdy, great-lunged women can

Where are the lungs going for the summer? Somewhere to incommodlivers, spleens or other stay-at-home organs, who are not situated to take in boarders for any time. Next winter consumption will write his spidery autograph on many a now blooming cheek, and ulcers on the liver will begot a right to chip in when I see anything goin' wrong about this theayter, havin' bought an interest in it, I'd come the rage. They will come high, but, in the language of the day, women

must have them.

No sooner did common sense and spinal diseases ostracise high heels than fashion bethought her of another. more railroad-sort-of-end for women, and lo! the small waist and long, tight corsets are here. -St. Louis Repub eyther don't know their business or are lican.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

whole caboodle acted just as though they thought it didn't make much -The late Thaddeus Stevens never assed a pin without picking it up. difference whether they played most of the time or not. Even you, yourself, fooled a good deal swingin' your fiddle -At a recent election for town offi-cers in Smithtown, L. I., there were five Smiths on the Republican ticket.

—The richest man in Portland, Ore. bow around instid of gettin' all you

began life by buying a calfskin on credit, tanning it, and selling it for ten -The son of the slain Barrios, who has been a student in West Point, goes

to his Guatemala home to avenge death of his father.—N. Y. Herald. -Miss Fanny Mills, who lives on farm near St. Thomas, Pa., has feet sighteen inches long. She is only twenty-two years old.—Pittsburgh Post.

-Calvin Bright, who died in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, the other day, was a lunatic, and had been conined by his family in a small cabin since 1858.

-President James Buchanan's hous at Lancaster, Pa., has been kept in almost exactly the same condition in which it was left by him at the time of his death.—Philadelphia Press. -Miss Maggie Mitchell has produced

in Boston, at the Park Theater, a new play written for her by Mr. Fred Wil-liams, entitled "Magg'e, the Midget." It was well received.—Boston Herald. -Miss Addie Kurtz is the Deputy Sheriff of Franklin County, Pa., and

she recently escorted seven male prisoners from the county jail to the penitentiary at Philadelphia.—Philadelphia Times. -It is not generally known that C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, can enter a car at Newport News, Va., on the Atlantic coast, and ride all the way to San Francisco, on the Pacitic,

on his own rails. -Among the bridal gifts at a wedding in Middleton, N. Y., recently, was a tidy made of s.lk and antique lace, the former being part of a dress worn at a party given in honor of Washing-ton, at New London, Conn.

Jay Gould has twenty-seven tele-graph instruments in his office, Sitting at his desk he can be put in commun cation with any place that is reached by a wire of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Therefore the managers of his properties are always accessible, no matter where they may be.—N. Y. Mail.

-The late Sir Harry Parkes, Britist linister et Pekin, was once in his earl-days arrested and condemned to deate days arrested and condemned to dear by the Chinese. He showed no fear but merely said: "Very well: but when you have cut off my head the Queen will send as many sold ers as thore ar-airs on my head to avenge my death." He was put in the cage and horne to the place of execution, and then at

-Ex-United States Senator Nesmal of Oregon, after about six months' conless patient, is now reported to be regaining health, with good prospect of hailed the elastic stretchable Jerseys with a delight which has threatened a collapse at the rumor of them being removed, because scraggy people have grown tired of stuffing arms and necks for this skin-tight garment, which sticketh closer than a poor relation.

There always came in, in each season, such a distingue lot of dolmans

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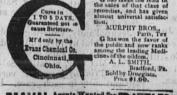
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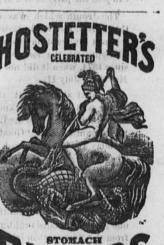
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